

KAISER STARTS BIG CAMPAIGN IN WEST

REINFORCEMENTS TO FLANDERS
CAPTURE FEW BRITISH POSITIONS.

FIGHTING HEAVY IN GALICIA

General Situation Favorable to Teutons—Submarine War Shows no Signs of Abatement—Italians Continue Advance.

London.—The Times' Mitylene correspondent, telegraphing Friday, says a combined general assault on the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli peninsula began Friday morning.

London, England.—With the fall of Przemyśl, although this does not appear to be the limit of their efforts against the Russians in Galicia, the Germans have again turned their attention to the western front and simultaneously with the news of the arrival of German reinforcements in Flanders and the province of Artois, France, come official reports of their attacks on positions recently captured by the British and French.

They have succeeded in recovering some trenches taken by the British northeast of Givenchy and have stormed the chateau in the village of Hooge, part of which the British still hold, although for a time the British were compelled to evacuate the building which they had captured Monday night. The Germans also claim to be in possession of the sugar refinery at Souchez, the loss of which they have not previously acknowledged.

While these in themselves are considered small matters in military circles here, they are believed to be the forerunners of a resumption of fighting on a large scale.

Heavy Fighting on Galician Front. Austro-Hungarian Field Headquarters.—According to information given one by the Austro-Hungarian military authorities to representatives of the press, heavy fighting is now in progress along virtually the entire Galician front, and the general situation is very favorable to the Austro-Germans. A decisive conclusion to the entire Russian campaign in Galicia is in sight.

Loss and Three Ships Sunk. London, England.—The submarine war continues successfully for Germany. The Thompson liner Iona, according to reports to Montreal, has been torpedoed and sunk. She carried no passengers.

The Danish steamer Cyrus was torpedoed, all the crew being saved. The Swedish steamer Lapland was sunk off Scotland. A submarine is believed to have torpedoed her. The British steamer Inkum from New York to London, a 3,000-ton vessel, was sunk off Lizardhead. The steamer Demarra, bound to Liverpool from London, is reported to have fired on a submarine pursuing her. Oil showed on the water after the submarine disappeared.

Rome Reports Advance. Rome, Italy.—The following official communication was issued: "Along the whole of the frontier of Tyrol and Trentina there have been no important engagements. Continuing our operations against Rovereto we have occupied Mattassone and Val Morbia in the Val Aisa."

CARMAN FAILS TO SEE JOKE

Policemen Make Merry With Conductor and Now Face Serious Charges. Cincinnati.—Sense of humor is signally lacking in street car conductor. When Mounted Policemen Ohnstein and Ten Brunel threw a conductor's punch at his head and gave him a milk bath, the poor conductor couldn't see the joke.

Ohnstein and Ten Brunel face trial on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Safety Director Homes' sense of humor was absent also.

Illinois G. A. R. Elects. Moline, Ill.—Col. John M. Snyder of Canton, Ill., was chosen department commander of the Illinois division of the Grand Army of the Republic, defeating William Andrews of Rockford. Other officers elected were: J. G. Shoales, Moline, first vice commander; Philip Smith, Peoria, junior vice commander; Dr. M. H. Hanna, Peoria, medical director; W. L. Libberton, Chicago, medical director.

Rock Island Inquiry Resumed. Washington.—The interstate commerce commission resumed its investigation of the Rock Island railroad's financial affairs. President Mudge and a number of directors were scheduled as witnesses.

Big Dividend by Ford. Detroit, Mich.—The Ford Motor Co. announced that it had increased its authorized capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and had declared a stock dividend of \$48,000,000, payable July 1.

Mayor, in Jail, Resigns. Iowa City, Ia.—Mayor C. W. Wolf of Solon, near here, signed his resignation in the Johnston County Jail, following the shooting of Editor Kreigel on the streets of Solon in a political quarrel.

Earthquake at Munich. Munich.—A violent earthquake wrecked part of the instruments in the great Munich Observatory and rattled windows all over the city. Many persons fled to the street in their night clothes.

YOUNGEST OF AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS



Joseph Kaswurm has the distinction of being the youngest soldier in the ranks of Emperor Franz Joseph's army. He is attached to a telegraph detachment as a messenger boy, and the photograph shows him with his royal protector, the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand. The youngster wrote to the archduke asking to be permitted to join the colors. Upon inquiry it was learned that the youngster's mother was dead and his father was a private in the ranks. Little Joseph was thereupon admitted to the army.

TO BRING OUT AMERICANS

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM MEXICO CITY TO VERA CRUZ.

Carranza's Attitude Shows He Thinks He is Head of Republic—Villa Agreeable.

Washington, D. C.—The state department announces that it is arranging with the Brazilian minister in Mexico City to bring out 150 Americans and perhaps an equal number of other foreigners who face starvation as a result of the famine. It is said a special train would take them to Vera Cruz, whence either a transport or a specially chartered steamship would bring them to Mobile, New Orleans or Galveston.

Washington, D. C.—The belief was growing that the United States will not do business with any of the Mexican factions.

Carranza's attitude was interpreted as meaning he claimed to be the Mexican government. Gen. Villa seemed disposed to accept President Wilson's terms only on the basis of American recognition of a government which will keep him in the army. Gen. Zapata apparently was sullenly defiant. Enrique C. Lorente, Gen. Villa's personal representative in Washington, said:

"Gen. Villa will certainly give the most serious, attentive and practical consideration to any friendly suggestion that reaches him from President Wilson, whose unselfishness of purpose he well understands, and fully appreciates."

Elizo Arrondondo, Gen. Carranza's representative, issued a statement in part, as follows:

"I believe President Wilson's note is largely due to the lack of relations between the government of the United States and the constitutional government of Mexico."

"The note seems to be suggested by a humiliating spirit and Mr. Carranza, in anticipation of such sentiments, decreed just three or four days ago the entry of foodstuffs into Mexico City . . . even at the risk of extending this assistance to his enemies."

Villa's representatives here went on record in a hurry as saying Villa would meet the president's wishes. That was accepted as a characteristic Villa trait.

DETECTIVES GUARD SCHWAB

His Life Threatened Because of Trade Connections With Allies.

New York.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, is constantly guarded by private detectives. During the more recent agitation against the export of war munitions to the allies Schwab received numerous letters threatening his life unless he severed trade connections with the allies.

Appeals Steel Trust Suit. Washington.—Attorney General Gregory was authorized by the statement after the cabinet meeting that the steel trust suit "undoubtedly would be taken by the government to the supreme court."

Georgia Bars Women Lawyers. Brunswick, Ga.—A resolution asking the legislature to grant to women the right to practice law in Georgia was defeated by the Georgia Bar Association at its annual convention here.

Gave Each Son \$7,000,000. New York.—Dewitt Clinton Blair, senior member of the banking firm of Blair & Co. of this city, died at his home here. He was in his eighty-third year. Blair is survived by two sons, to each of whom last Christmas he gave \$7,000,000.

Commission Rule in Springfield. Springfield, Mo.—A proposal to adopt the commission form of municipal government carried at a special election here. At two previous elections the proposition was defeated.

RAID VICTIMS 'MURDERED'

INQUEST SAYS AIRMEN ARE GUILTY OF CRIME.

British Press Declares Berlin Claim of Retaliation is Intended to Mislead.

London, England.—"Murdered by some agent of a hostile force," was the jury's verdict at the inquest into the deaths of Henry Good and his wife, Caroline, two of the victims of the first Zeppelin raid on London. The jury found that the Goods died from suffocation and burns they suffered when an incendiary bomb, hurled from a Zeppelin, fired their house.

The London newspapers warned the public not to be misled by the Berlin official statement that the raid on London was in retaliation for an aerial attack by French aviators on German ammunition factories at Ludwigshafen.

"This is not a retaliatory episode, but a goal toward which Germany has been feeling her way for months past," said the Daily News. "The attacks on the coast have been preliminary to an attack on London, and the late raid is probably only the precursor of more serious adventures in the future."

CANADIAN STREAMS RENAMED

Capt. J. Herrick McGregor, Lieut. D. P. Bell and Private Philip Norton Chosen by Board.

Ottawa, Ontario.—Names of Canadian soldiers who have fallen at the front are being perpetuated by the Geographic Board of Canada. The north fork of the Fraser River in British Columbia has been renamed McGregor River and creeks draining into it, J. Creek, Herrick Creek and Captain Creek in memory of Capt. J. Herrick McGregor, sixteenth battalion, killed at Ypres April 25.

The late Lieut. D. P. Bell Irving's name is given to the north fork of the Nass River in British Columbia. He was a Vancouver man who fell early in the fighting.

The name of Private Philip Norton, a British Columbia man killed at Ypres, April 24, is bestowed on a tributary of the Nation River in that province. It will be known as Philip Creek.

River Barges to Be Operated. St. Paul, Minn.—Steel barges operated by John H. Bernhardt of the Mississippi River Transportation Company, New Orleans, will be in operation between St. Paul and New Orleans on the Mississippi River in August.

More Pay on War Orders. Bartlesville, Ok.—With the zinc smelters rushed to fill war orders, a voluntary increase of 15 per cent in wages was announced by the Bartlesville smelters.

Galena Gets Pythian Sisters. Sterling, Ill.—The annual convention of the Pythian Sisters adjourned to meet at Galena, Ill., in June, 1916. About 200 delegates were present.

Six Died in London Air Raid. London.—Six deaths resulted from the recent Zeppelin attack upon London, when an inquest was held over the body of Mrs. Eleanor Willis, 75 years old. Bombs dropped upon adjoining house, and the coroner's jury found that Mrs. Willis died from the shock.

Kelsey Heads K. of P. Kansas City, Mo.—Le Roy Kelsey of St. Joseph, Mo., was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Missouri at the annual convention here.

Jannus to Build Aeroplanes. Duluth, Minn.—Tony Jannus, aeronaut, and Fritz G. Ericson of Duluth, aeronaut, have been placed in charge of a new aeroplane factory at Toronto, Ontario, which has contracted with the British government to build 1,000 aeroplanes.

WILL TEACH BIBLE

Training School for Sunday School Teachers to Open in Kansas City.

TO BE INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Dr. H. E. Traile of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., is the Founder and President.

A normal school to teach Sunday school teachers will open in the Kansas City Life building October 1. The new institution will be called the Kansas City School of Religious Pedagogy. It will be interdenominational and will be controlled by a board of twenty-four trustees.

The curriculum will embrace forty courses, including a study of psychology, sociology, history and kindred subjects and methods of handling every phase of religious teaching.

The founder and president of the new institution is Dr. H. E. Traile, professor of religious pedagogy in Hardin college at Mexico, Mo. Eight members of the teaching staff have been named. They are: Prof. W. Edward Rafferty of the Kansas City Baptist Theological Seminary; Mrs. A. A. Buxton, Mrs. G. T. Batty, Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, Miss Aletta Garretson, Miss Henrietta Gay and R. L. Flynn, all of Kansas City, and Dr. J. Evans of William Jewell college.

The trustees are: Rev. G. P. Batty, Leslie J. Lyons, Daniel P. Gribben, O. J. Hill, C. F. Fowler, W. Edward Rafferty, H. F. Branstetter, Mrs. A. A. Buxton, Mrs. F. P. Clark, Dr. Clay E. Coburn, O. F. Dubach, Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, Miss Aletta Garretson, H. J. Graham, Ellison A. Neel, J. P. O'Brien, John B. Pew, A. S. Rankind, W. S. Reese, George A. Winters and P. A. Wright, all of Kansas City; Herman Bowman of St. Louis, J. H. Engle of Abilene, Kas., and Dr. John W. Millon, president of Hardin college, Mexico, Mo.

Equal Suffrage Indorsed.

The Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs indorsed equal suffrage and elected the following officers at the St. Joseph meeting: Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, St. Louis, president; Miss Marie Goodman, Kansas City, vice president-at-large; Mrs. E. M. Platt, St. Joseph, recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Still, Kirksville, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Ingels, Columbia, auditor; Mrs. E. M. Shepard, Springfield, general federation secretary.

Commencement at Rolla.

The forty-third annual commencement exercises of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy took place in Parker hall at Rolla recently. The commencement address was delivered by E. J. McCaustland, dean of the school of engineering of the State University at Columbia. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the State University at Columbia, conferred the degrees.

Degrees to 547 at M. U.

Five hundred and forty-seven undergraduates and post-graduates were given degrees at the seventy-third commencement exercises of the University of Missouri at Columbia. The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon two women.

Democratic Barbecue Planned.

A Democratic barbecue, with Senators Reed and Stone as guests of honor, is being planned by the Platte City Commercial Club for early in July. Vice President Marshall and Senator Ollie James have been invited to attend.

Old Booneville Resident Dies.

Julius Sombart, 90 years old, is dead in Booneville. Mr. Sombart came to Booneville from Prussia in 1837 and served in the Civil War in the Union army. He was the father of Mrs. Nora H. Goodman, William J. Sombart and George H. Sombart of Kansas City and Robert Sombart of St. Louis.

Burford Act to Be Tested.

David R. Francis, president of the board of curators, said at the alumni luncheon at the University of Missouri that the board will test the constitutionality of the Burford act in the supreme court.

Flood Victim at Jacksonville.

The first flood fatality near Macon, occurred when John Burnett, 70 years old, a farmer living west of Jacksonville, was drowned in a slough near East Fork.

Married 66 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kannon Gilmore recently celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their marriage at their home near Clear Creek in the northern part of Greene county.

Ozarks Are Flower Strewn.

Flower growers at Branson this spring have listed about seventy-five distinct varieties of wild flowers growing in that part of the Ozarks. In spring the Ozarks rival California and Florida as a flower garden.

Trial Boat Trip Fatal.

Joan Gill and V. B. Gray were drowned and C. V. Root and Clarence Mullock barely escaped death in the Platte river at Parnell when a home-made motor boat in which they were making a trial trip capsized.

New Suffrage Campaign.

The Missouri Equal Suffrage Association, which recently held its third annual convention at St. Joseph, decided to wage the biggest campaign for "votes for women" in 1916 that this state has ever seen.

Girl of 15 Won Essay Prize.

In the Northwest Missouri high school contest recently held at Maryville the gold medal for essays was won by Miss Mildred Orr of Braymer, 15 years old, and a junior in the high school.

ARE MAKING SOIL SURVEYS

Department of Agriculture Soon to Begin Work in Ripley County—Ask Aid of Farmers.

The United States Department of Agriculture will send representative of the Bureau of Soils to make a complete soil survey of Ripley county, Missouri. Similar soil surveys are now under way in Buchanan county and in Newton county where work was begun last season. The surveying parties, it is expected, will take several months to complete the examination and mapping of the soils of these counties.

The department requests co-operation on the part of farmers and land owners with the Federal Soil Survey. They should be given facilities to make borings and sample the different soils. They are provided with credentials which will be shown upon request.

As soon as they have completed their investigations, they will make a large map showing the various kinds of soils and their location by means of colors and shading. This map will also show the location of the principal roads, schools, churches, railroads and watercourses.

Accompanying the map will be a complete report on the nature of the soils, their suitability for growing various crops, and suggestions for their improvement by fertilizers, cover crops and crop rotations. This report and the map will not be ready for circulation for some months after completion of the survey.

PRICE OF ZINC STILL SOARS

Extra Fine Grades of Blende Recently Brought \$88 a Ton in Joplin District.

The highest price ever paid for zinc ore was reached in the Joplin district the other morning when \$88 was given for extra choice grades of blende running as high as 65 per cent in metallic zinc.

The basis range was from \$75 to \$85, basis of 60 per cent metallic zinc is a \$10 advance over last week's offerings and \$20 higher than the previous top record price of \$65, in 1912. Zinc smelters are getting the highest price ever paid for spelter, sales having gone to 25 cents a pound. A ton of Joplin district zinc blende yields the smelter more than 1,000 pounds of metal. The metal taken from a ton of ore sells for \$250. The cost of smelting a ton of ore is about \$13, which leaves a clear profit of about \$237 to the smelter. As a result of this enormous profit, which seems assured for months to come, old smelters are resuming operations all over the country and a small new smelter is being built at Joplin by the Joplin Separating Company.

Two Shot on Train.

Chauncey and Roy Barrett, who are said to live in Illinois, were shot and probably fatally wounded at Wentzville recently. It is claimed they attacked Samuel Taylor, a Wabash brakeman, who was attempting to eject them from a freight train. Thomas Stevens, a companion of the Barretts, escaped. Taylor, who also was injured and was taken to a hospital at Moberly, said that when he attempted to put the trio off the train they clubbed him.

Old Sedalia Resident Dead.

Mrs. Eliza Jones, widow of Edward Jones, born in Rose county, Ohio, in 1836, a resident of Pettis county since 1872, is dead. She is survived by five children.

Dead From a Cat's Bite.

Cary Beddoe, 32 years old, of Liberal, who was bitten nine months ago by a rabid cat, is dead of hydrophobia. He left a widow and two small children.

Grades of M. U. Frats High.

Out of fourteen social fraternities at the University of Missouri, seven rank in their studies higher than the average grades of non-fraternity students, and out of seven sororities five of them rank higher in their studies than non-sorority women students. This improvement in the scholastic standing of the students who are members of social fraternities at the university is shown in the faculty report of student grades announced recently.

A Horse Show at M. U.

A horse show, the only one held in connection with a university commencement, divided honors with seniors at the seventy-third annual commencement exercises at the University of Missouri. The show was held on Rollins Athletic Field.

Missouri Trust Law Upheld.

In the case of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Company of St. Louis, the supreme court has upheld the Missouri law compelling corporations to file affidavits that they are not members of any pool, trust or trade combination.

Won in Progressive Oration.

With the subject "The future of Progressivism," Chester R. Longwell of Columbia, formerly of Palmyra, was awarded the medal in the Stephens oratorical contest at the University of Missouri. Mr. Longwell is a graduate of the Quincy, Ill., high school.

Mail Carrier Died of Injuries.

Harold Zimmerman, rural mail carrier, whose back was broken near Pleasant Hill April 14 when his motor mail car turned over, is dead.

Wind Unroofed Bank.

A straight wind at Brookfield unroofed the Lynn County Bank building, blew down or uprooted several large trees, littered the streets with broken branches and damaged buildings in the country.

Farmer Drowns in Fording Stream.

John Burnett, a farmer, was drowned in East Fork creek, near Jacksonville, while attempting to ford the stream. His body has not been recovered and divers from Kansas City were sent for to search for it.

Gown of Taffeta and Chiffon



If you are looking for an afternoon gown that will do service for almost any of the semidress occasions which enliven summer afternoons and evenings, and is really a triumph as a visiting toilette, combinations of silk with transparent fabrics deserve your attention. In the costume pictured here such a combination is shown, employing taffeta and chiffon with the happiest results. Voiles and laces, nets (and organdies when very sheer) suggest any number of combinations and great diversity in style.

The skirt in the costume shown is made of dark blue chiffon decorated with bands of the same shade in taffeta. It is straight and round and cut to extend several inches above the waist line on to the bodice. It is shaped to the figure about the hips and waist and to the lower part of the bodice by means of cords run in narrow tucks. These are drawn up, pulling the material and forming a shirred yoke at the top of the skirt, terminating in a frill above the waist line. This skirt is worn over a plain one of taffeta.

A dainty bodice of lace or net or any of the softly falling semitransparent fabrics, worn with this skirt, and a corsage ornament, makes a pretty dance or dinner frock of it.

The pretty, straight coat, with ample sleeves finished with chiffon frills, is open at the throat and finished there with an organdie collar decorated with a little fine embroidery. The sleeves are elaborated with a band of taffeta above the elbow, fastened down with silk-covered buttons. But the touch of distinction which first catches the eye is the belt and hanging end of silk, decorated with an embroidered pattern of the smallest beads in many brilliant but harmonizing colors. They are put on with the intent of reminding one of the beadwork of the Indians, and are astonishingly effective. One may count upon a thrill of patriotism as a part of the satisfaction in wearing this gown, not simply because it is made of American fabrics, but because its decoration is an inspiration born in our own land. And notice how the idea is carried out in the long and splendid single feather for which the little hat is merely a support.

How to Make a Bureau. Take three or four boxes; nail them together and line inside with white paper. Take three yards white dotted muslin and fell and tack it around the top of the top box; cover top with towel or bureau scarf, and you have a very handy place to put things, as well as a very neat-looking piece of furniture.

Breakfast Caps, Simple and Otherwise



Here are three of the latest breakfast or boudoir caps, one of them a familiar and simple type, and two others less simple, but having the charm of novelty as well as beauty to recommend them. None of these are too difficult to make for women who understand even a little of needlework, and the pretty cap of point d'esprit net, pictured at the left of the group, might be successfully made by any novice in sewing.

This cap is merely a circular piece of dotted net having a diameter of eighteen inches. The edge is turned up in the tiniest of hems—about one-sixteenth of an inch wide—and over this a narrow edging of val lace is stitched down. Two inches in from the edge of the lace, on the under side of the net, a narrow silk binding or bias tape is machine-stitched along both edges to the net. This forms a casing to hold an elastic band or cord that is run through it, gathering the net into a cap. A rosette of satin ribbon is mounted at each side. Or, if preferred, a small cluster of chiffon roses or millinery flowers may be used.

At the top of the group a cap is shown made of shadow lace over chiffon, edged with a scant ruffle of mesaline ribbon about an inch wide. The crown and short cape are made of a strip fourteen inches long. At the front two triangular pieces are set on to form the turned-back points shown in the picture. These are about five inches deep. A short elastic cord is inserted in a casing across the back, and the fullness at the front of the cap is caught in the plain edges of the two-pointed pieces. Full rosettes of four-inch satin ribbon, with two ends, decorate this model at each side and finish a cap that is unusually becoming.

The third cap shown is made of a wide shadow lace, edged about the front with a narrow lace of the same kind. The scalloped edge of the wide lace forms a cape falling to the shoulders, and the narrower lace makes a frill falling about the face. An elastic band adjusts this cap also, and mesaline ribbon, caught at intervals about the face, is finished with loops and hanging ends at the back.

Until you have experimented with different models in these pretty bits of feminine finery you will not know how becoming some of them are. Moreover, they are made of American laces, the finest and softest product of the looms that turn cotton fiber into fabrics to wonder at.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

To Make a Workbox.

Procure from a grocery store a cheese box, now from some carpenter shop get three pieces of wood three feet long and one inch thick and one inch wide, and have the outside edges rounded. Now take cheese box and nail it to the strips about one foot from the floor to all three strips. Then take the cover of the box and nail to top of the strips, sandpaper inside and out and stain with dark oak stain, then varnish. The wood in the box is very pretty finished like this, and you have a nice workbox with a very little cost.

Something to Do.

"What has become of the Cheerful Idiot?" asked the Old Fogey. "I haven't heard of him for months." "Why, he is busy with a get-rich-quick scheme," replied the Grouch. "What is it?" asked the Old Fogey. "Someone told him that a queen bee lays 3,000 eggs a day, and he is trying to perfect a cross between a queen bee and a hen."—Cincinnati Enquirer.